



# DAILY COURIER

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**LOUISVILLE:**  
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1858.

The Jeffersonville Railroad is the direct route between Louisville, St. Louis, Cairo, Kansas, Chicago, Springfield, Decatur and the principal cities in the West and Northwest.

Trains on this route form close connection at Seymour with Trains on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, St. Louis and the West, and Cincinnati and the East; also at Indianapolis with the different roads for all places East, West and North.

Only one change of cars between Louisville and St. Louis, Cincinnati or Chicago. Baggage checked to all the principal cities. For time and further particulars examine advertisement in another column of this paper.

Through tickets given to all the principal cities on the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers; also to all the principal places in the East, West and North.

Office No. 527, southwest corner Main and Third streets, Louisville, Ky., where travelers can examine map and get further correct information.

**Reading Matter on every page.**

## New Year's Address.

The carriers of the Courier authorise us to say that they will pay TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS for the best New Year's Address, sent to this office by the 25th inst.

**A few Niggers in Central Kentucky.** A few weeks ago there was held in Lebanon, in this State, a mongrel, opposition-to-Democracy, free-signal pow-wow, whereat things were resolved by fellow-slaves in a Southern State utterly at war with the South and all loyalty to the constitution and laws of the nation. All know the purpose of such assemblages. A few traitors are seeking to carry over to the Abolitionists what remains of a Southern party, at the beginning of this Congress, to buy back a traitor by giving his friends all the offices. It is a lesson to them.

A friend tells me that he saw, the other day, a Black Republican member from Illinois step up to a prominent friend of Douglas. "I am," said the Douglasite, "I am happy to see the Abolition member from the 11th district of Illinois." "Abolition?" "Yes," said the member, "and in a year from now you will be as good an abolitionist as I ever was." "I hope," said the Douglas man, "soon to see union among the friends of popular sovereignty all over the nation." They separated.

The speech of John Cochran, of New York, on the impeachment of Judge Waterson, was a masterpiece and telling one. Since its delivery, he stands confessedly the most eloquent man in the House, except, perhaps, Henry Winter Davis, who possesses all the nervous, glowing oratory of Patrick Henry, besides a ripe and polished scholar.

John Cochran is the ugliest man in the House. His hair is of a dark sallow color, straight, coarse and thick, like that of an Indian, his whiskers bright red, very heavy, and stand straight out from his face. His mustache covers his mouth entirely, and the only part of his face which he shaves is a small place, the size of a quarter of a dollar, on the chin. This makes a sort of hole in the brush pile, which looks like a place for a mouth. His eye is very large and black, and his forehead high and strongly marked, so that the front of his head looks as if it was about two feet from his mouth (represented by the hole I told you of) to the top of his head. But when John Cochran rises to address the House, there is perfect silence; for it is not only a great man, and an eloquent and ugly man, but it is the voice of the merchant princes of New York, "the purser of the empire," speaking. Mr. C. understands the "short rope" of the New York politics, but pulls the wires to perfection, and, yet young, he is bound to make his mark.

Everything shows the approach of the holidays. The toy-store windows are hung with colors to catch the eye of the juveniles, and "busy men" and grave Senators look and act as if it were understood and expected by the country that nothing would be done here before New Year. This expectation will be verified, and the limit might be put off till the 4th of March, 1859, and then, the expectation still entertained with reason, nothing will be done.

The House yesterday refused to impeach Judge Waterson. This is probably right. Kansas is dead as a hammer, for the present at least. It may be galvanized next winter, and a little more made of it, but it won't ever make much more noise.

Mr. Buchanan's message hit the last and hardest kick, and the endorsement on the part of the nigger leaders to make the message the basis of fresh agitation, has proved a failure. TEDDY.

The editor is at present styled Joseph O'Dell—Beiging parades of the Green Isle if mistaken, we suspect the true spelling is O'Dell, and that the reason for adopting an alias is the same which impels others of the same kidney. Master O'Dell is a Connecticut Yankee, and, ergo, an Abolitionist by birth and breeding. How he made his way to Kentucky—by rail, as some have done before him, or by water, as a vendor of wooden nutmegs, or patent medicines, or a *cheat of industry*, simply by way of Sing Sing, Baton Rouge, or Altom—is an obscure matter, not worth troubling in the record of this migratory Jim-Along-Josey. Neither boots it just now where he dropped his baptismal distinction of Master Joseph O'Dell, to assume that of Joseph O'Dell, Esq. He belongs to the Parson Beecher school of missionaries; but not being reliable when Sharp's rifles were to be had, was nothing loth, withheld from Kansas, and, nothing loth, accepted Kentucky as a better field for his powers of virtuosity. That his master may know his will is good, though that "rusty curb of old father antic, the law," viz: the penitentiary, may check his high energies we give an extract. Speaking of the canvas for delegates to form the new constitution of the State, he says:

At that time there were those who bitterly opposed the emancipation movement, who didn't own a negro in the world. They, indeed, were about the most violent; and that same class now sit about the same table with their betters in front of hotels, and denounce large slave owners as abolitionists, and fancy themselves the peculiar guardians of the South. The truth is, these *lastres* for so long as will be reduced to their level if they stay ever longer.

Who and what is this bird of foreign plumage? And by what right does he denounce Southern men for opposing the "Emancipation movement, who didn't own a negro in the world," and still maligns them as "lazares" who "bear the negroes to be reduced to their level if they should ever become free?" Negroes reduced to the level of white men! All know the Higher Lawites teach that negroes are better than white men, but this disciple was surely drunk or forgot his latitude when he thus proclaimed the sentiments of Mr. Crittenton to the press.

Several reasons might be assigned for this opinion. One must suffice for the present. Mr. Crittenton is too old for the Executive office at this time. Usabed yet mature physical vigor is still necessary for the efficient occupancy of that office, with its heavy and varied range of duties and responsibilities, than a ripe judgment and an active intellect. There must be muscle in the arms that holds the helm of the ship of state; in these strong arms, there must be clear vision and professional skill in him who directs the vessel's course. The Presidency of the Union is no resting place for age in these days of commotion and conflict and the struggle that ever accompany rapid and vigorous progress.

Mr. Crittenton and the Presidency.—The New York Commercial Advertiser, a leading opposition paper, opposes the present of Mr. Crittenton to the presidency. It says:

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**MARRIED.**  
On the 19th inst., by the Rev. G. Gates, Mr. Thomas Blodell to Miss Lucreta Ann Spelman, both of Louisville.

## LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.]  
Oregon Again—What a Set of Officers—What Republicans think of Douglas & Cobban, or New-York—The Holidays—Refusal to Impeach—Kansas.

## NOTICES.

**WATCHES, JEWELRY AND SILVER-WARE:**  
**AT WILLIAM KENDRICK'S,**  
No. 71 Market street, between Main and Market  
I take pleasure in announcing to my friends and  
clients, and to the trading public, that I now  
have a very complete stock of WATCHES, JEW-  
ELRY and SILVER-WARE, of latest styles, pro-  
duced by the importers and manufacturers,  
and many articles of the same, which are to be  
had in the market, are manufactured to my special order.  
Any article required, additions to my stock during  
the year, will be supplied.

The great strength and tonic medicine  
is Hoofland's German Bitters. It gives you an  
appetite, it makes you feel well, it cures the dys-  
pepsia, and all diseases of the stomach, and  
constipation. For sale by druggists everywhere,  
at 75 cents per bottle. **di 124w35-51**

**EDWARD LIVER Complaint.** Dyspepsia, etc. are com-  
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